

MILAN EXCHANGE

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We also have several vacant town lots for sale
on good terms. Persons wishing to buy, sell or
rent, either in town or country, would do well
to call on or correspond with us.

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Will continue in the practice of
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And will especially treat all Chronic Diseases,
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the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and
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board at minimum rates. Fees moderate. Calls
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MILAN EXCHANGE

VOLUME VII.

MILAN, TENNESSEE, MARCH 4, 1880.

NUMBER 1.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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In addition to the general practice of Medi-
cine and Surgery, he is prepared to treat the
various forms of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel,
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plans.

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WILL visit Milan one week in each month.
The time will be indicated in next issue.
oct 10-17

SPECIAL NOTICES.

**THE NASHVILLE WEEKLY
AMERICAN.**

One Dollar for a Year.

The next Presidential election will determine
questions of vital importance to every citizen
of the Union. Upon its results will depend the
perpetuity of our republican form of govern-
ment. All these questions will be thoroughly
discussed in the present session of Congress. It
is our desire and purpose, so far as we can con-
tribute to that end, that every citizen shall be
fully informed upon all these questions of such
vast moment. Is our national government to be
henceforth an imperial despotism? Is the
hoyax to rule the ballot? Are the rights of
the States, expressly reserved in the Constitu-
tion, to be centralized in distant hands? Shall
the cry of liberty, rob the citizens of rights? Shall
Mammon be the only deity who shall be
acknowledged as having divine rights? Shall
labor be deprived of its just reward? In order
to bring it within the means of every man, me-
chanic, farmer and laborer, in all vocations,
even in these hard times, to inform himself
what political parties are proposing, we have
reduced the terms of the Weekly American to
ONE DOLLAR a year; For six months, 75
cents; Three months, 40 cents. The real value
of the paper will not be decreased with reduc-
tion of price; but will be vastly increased in
proportion to price. Address
THE AMERICAN,
Nashville, Tenn.

The Memphis Appeal.

At one dollar a year the Weekly Appeal is the
cheapest paper now offered to the people of the
South or Southwest. It is larger than any other
published in this section, and is as large as
the largest published in New York, Boston,
Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis
or Chicago. It contains all the news of the day
as it reaches us from every part of the world by
telegraph; the current political gossip of both
parties, interviews with leading politicians—
Republicans as well as Democrats; the rumors
and statements of political movements and the
hopes and fears of ambitious statesmen; the in-
teresting and important news of all the great
trade centers of the country, and the local news
of Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, West Ten-
nessee, Texas and North Tennessee. Demo-
cratic in politics, the Appeal is conducted on
the most liberal basis, affording a hearing
through its columns to men and women of all
views—political, social and religious. Holding
tenaciously to the faith we illustrate by precept
and example, we welcome discussion as the
birthright of freemen. The Weekly Appeal is a
people's paper in contents, sentiments and
price, and must at the very low rate of one dol-
lar per year, more than ever, challenge public
approval.

Remittances should be made by money order
or registered letter.
GALLAWAY & KEATING,
Memphis, Tenn.

FACTORY GIRLS

And all other little outdoor exercise are very
much endangered. Many girls in their teens
are compelled to work in cotton fields and thus
compromise their health at the most critical
period of their lives. The cheeks soon become
pale and bluish, the eyes dim and languid,
their brain is dull, they complain of
headache, pain in the back and joints, loss of
appetite, they are nervous, fretful, have hyper-
trophic symptoms and are losing strength daily.
If this condition is not remedied you will be-
come a feeble, nervous wreck, and for any
of the duties of life. But you can be cured
while at work by the use of English Female
Bitters, a powerful female restorer and tonic.

UNCONTINUED HABIT

Is quite difficult to cure, if you lead a closely
confined life. The habit should not be per-
mitted to run into a chronic condition. It is apt
to occur among sewing women, clerks, students
professional men, etc. This condition leads to
headache, acid stomach, heartburn, bilious-
ness, nervousness, and all sorts of ailments
and many other diseases.

VENI, VIDI, VICT.

So it is "within the hearts of the people, so
speaks that wonderful Day's Aque Tonic. Its
equal has never been known for the immediate
eradication of all forms of malaria and fever.
The cure is prompt and permanent. The
remedy contains no deleterious drug; produces
no unpleasant effects; relieves all ailments;
is a powerful and never failing antiseptic;
cleanses and tones the stomach; opens
and improves the bowels; relieves the torpid
liver; opens the pores of the skin; cures every
species of malarious disease; all ailments with-
out any other medicine. If you have a case
of malaria, a protracted headache, a severe sun-
stroke, a protracted neuralgia, try Day's Aque
Tonic; it never fails.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Grant clubs and Blaine clubs are
springing up all over Illinois.
The Dubuque Herald regards
Grant's nomination as a certainty.
The Detroit Post and Tribune says:
Grant is first and Blaine second choice
of Michigan.
The Dayton Journal thinks that
Mr Washburne "hopes to float in on the
Grant boom."

Democratic State Convention of
Alabama will meet at Montgomery on the
2nd of June.

All but five of the fusion mem-
bers of the Maine House of Representa-
tives have taken their seats.
Congressman Morse, of Massachu-
setts, thinks Secretary Thompson
would be a strong Republican candi-
date.

According to the Cincinnati Com-
mercial, ex-Governor Denison is in
charge of the Sherman headquarters
at Columbia.

In casting about for a candidate the
Democrats of Missouri are giving
weighty consideration to the merits of
Senator Davis, of Illinois.

AMONG THE TEMPLES.

NUMBER THREE.

Saturday morning we went to the
top of the highest mountain on the is-
land. A few clouds were floating
around when we started, but no
one anticipated rain. There were
chairs for the ladies, but as I was the
only one who dared spoil the romance
of such an excursion by stupidly rid-
ing, I soon grew ashamed and resolv-
ed to walk too, if it took me all day.
The coolies, seeing how painfully I
traveled, kindly walked so that I
might have the support of chair poles.
We first stopped at a little temple,
near a spring, from which bamboo
tubes conduct the water to the tem-
ples, hundreds of feet below. These
natural water pipes make their turns
in elbows of solid stone. The temple
was filled with ugly idols and the wall
covered with curious charts. A curi-
ous looking old priest met us at the
door with his sacerdotal robes in his
hand, which he unconcernedly put on
while talking to us. A little farther
on we met a priestly hermit with dark
curling hair. His face looked prema-
turely old, and he begged us for medi-
cine, saying he was pained to death.
Unfortunately, the doctor was not with
us, and we could only tell him where
he could find the "healing man." Looking
up from this quaint table land,
we saw, to our dismay, that a rain
cloud had settled around the moun-
tain top. Nevertheless, we moved
on, but soon found our umbrellas
useless, as the wind turned them in-
side out—a process entirely new to
me. We hung our hats under the
bamboo chairs, divided the extra
wraps, and walked into the cloud. I
did not find climbing slippery steps
through such blinding mist particularly
pleasant, and at the first practicable
point bent a retreat to my chair. Most
of the party followed this heroic ex-
ample, and the coolies carried us to
the immense temple built on the high-
est available site. A dozen dogs met
us in the outer court, barking furiously.
Here we waited for the rain to
cease, and found the priests numerous
and hospitable to a fault. In the
temple proper, we counted fifty-three
immense idols, some having twenty
heads and as many hands. The great
laughing Buddha that stood at the en-
trance must have measured fifteen feet
across. There were only four goddesses,
but the floor was covered with sup-
pliants' stools; and almost every mo-
ment some worshipper knelt before
those veiled divinities. The misty va-
por lingered long after we had finish-
ed our explorations, and we persuaded
coolies to carry us up to the summit,
where a tiny light house stood. To
our inexpressible delight, we soon
found ourselves in the clear sunlight
above the clouds and rain. The storm
had thrown down the stone steps,
so we had to scramble up on our
hands and knees. To me the air was
rarer than on Sherman, and I soon
found a sheltered nook to avoid the
strong landward breeze. A heavy
mist still hung over the sea and hover-
ed around the mountain base, but the
skies were bright above us. Tiffin
was next in order, but no one had
thought to spoil the the highly roman-
tic by bringing even a drinking cup.
Someone produced a bottle of water
and tin of crackers, sandwiches, etc.
A long flat stone served as a table,
our clean handkerchiefs did duty as
napkins; and table cloth. We emptied
the tin and used it for a drinking cup.
After tiffin some one proposed that we
play authors while waiting the march
desired view. Our lively Englishman
commenced the game by saying:
"Once upon a time their lived an old
Baron;" his right hand neighbor con-
tinued, "who had a beautiful daugh-
ter;" the next one said, "whom he
kept in strict seclusion." Another
added, "In an adjoining castle lived a
bachelor Baron who gave a large party."
Our story, so nicely begun, ended
in a laugh, as the next party af-
firmed, "it was in funeral times," and
he was an American! At length the
clouds were lifted, revealing a picture
too fair for my feeble descriptive pow-
ers. The open sea lay shimmering in
the distance; around us clustered
scores of sister isles, while at our
feet lay the smiling valleys and tem-
pled hills of Pootoo. The shores and
narrow straits were lined with native
junks. On either side were plainly
seen the dainty beaches for which the
island is so famous. Here where na-
ture has been so lavish of the grand
and beautiful art has done little, and
that not to beautifying.

A. F.

Booroo, Aug., 1879.

OVER THE STATE.

Jackson has whooping cough and
measles.

Vanderbilt university graduated
one hundred and thirty-three doctors
of medicine on Thursday.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf is out
strong for Tilden for the Democratic
nomination for the Presidency.

R. H. Groomer, the oldest under-
taker in the State, died at his resi-
dence in Nashville last Wednesday
morning.

The Herald is the name of a new
daily evening paper just started in
Nashville. Subscription price ten
cents a week.

Nashville Banner, 26: Strawberries,
green peas, spring onions and turnip
greens were abundant in the market
this morning.

William Teasley killed an eagle
which measured nine feet from tip
to tip near Pleasant View, Cheatham
county, a few days ago.

The New York World says: "A
Tennessee man can so perfectly imi-
tate the sounds made by two dogs en-
gaged in fighting that he can call a
Memphis congregation out of church
in three minutes."

The Chattanooga Times says that it
is insulting to "Old Hickory's mem-
ory to have his statue placed on state
grounds which have never been paid
for;" and the Times further suggests
that Old Hickory, even in bronze will
be likely to spur his brass steed off of
stolen ground.

Nashville Christian Advocate: The
solution of the labor problem in the
South is not so difficult as some imag-
ine. The white and black men of the
South make pretty good workers, as
the last year's cotton, tobacco, and
corn crops prove. The cotton or corn
or tobacco field is not so dangerous to
a white man's health as the cross-roads
whiskey shop. But some who are ter-
ribly afraid of the former have no
dread of the latter.

MUSIC OF THE SPINDLES.

Georgia the Leading Manufac-
turing State in the South.

Atlanta Constitution.

Yesterday morning a representa-
tive of the Constitution had a talk with
Judge Strong, who is one of the best
posted cotton men in the city, in re-
ference to the manufacture of the great
staple in the Southern States. The
Judge, who has recently investigated
the subject with great care, gave the
reporter some interesting figures,
in round numbers, demonstrate that
the number of spindles in Georgia is
far greater than any other Southern
State. The following list of States,
with the number spindles now whirl-
ing in each, shows that to the music
of the spindles Georgia is marching
far in advance of her Southern sisters.

Spindles.	Spindles.
Alabama	1,700
Arkansas	63,000
California	187,000
Kentucky	11,200
Louisiana	6,200
Mississippi	113,000
Maryland	20,000
Missouri	26,300
North Carolina	83,000
South Carolina	92,000
Texas	9,300
Tennessee	49,500
Virginia	56,200
Grand total	687,200

The Judge says that in West Vir-
ginia and Florida there are no cotton
factories.

The above figures are not probably
accurate, but are approximately cor-
rect.

The Judge has made the calcula-
tion, and says that the combined force
of the spindles in the States named
can convert 230,000 bales of cotton—
averaging 450 pounds to the bale—in-
to cloth in a year. He also states that
the Georgia factories can handle about
one bale in twelve of the Georgia crop.
The Atlanta cotton factory runs
10,204 spindles, and can easily spin up
6,000 bales a year. It has more spin-
dles than the States of Louisiana and
Arkansas combined. It has more
spindles than the whole State of Texas.
This factory runs with wondrous pre-
cision, breaking only one thread every
nine minutes.

The reporter learns that two more
cotton factories are to be built in Au-
gusta during the present year, one of
which—the Sibley factory—is to have
more spindles than any mill now run-
ning in the Southern States.

The present leap year may come to
be known as the year of double bol-
days. Washington's birthday, which
fell on Sunday, was observed both on
that day and on the following Mon-
day, which, under the law, became a
legal holiday. Decoration day and
Fourth of July also fall on Sunday,
giving opportunities for two consecu-
tive days of celebration Christmas,
1880, and New Year's day, 1882, fall-
ing on Saturday, there will be two
consecutive days of rest in those weeks.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

What Tom Ewing of Ohio
Thinks About It.

From the New York Herald, Feb. 23.

When Gen. Thomas Ewing of Ohio
was stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel
he was asked to express his opin-
ion as to the probability of the ex-
president's nomination in Chicago as
it appears since the Harrisburg con-
vention, and in reply said: "The Har-
risburg convention strengthened him
for the nomination, but diminished
his general popularity. If the New
York convention be carried for him
also the more timid of the anti-third
term republicans will 'shut up.' If
the Illinois convention be carried for
him, too, the Republican politicians
who have ever opposed the third term
will be hard to find, and the ex-presi-
dent will receive the nomination with
a hurrah. At the same time nothing
is more certain than that his nomina-
tion is not demanded by the people nor
sought by his unselfish friends."

Gen Ewing was next asked whether
the ex-president will, if nominated
by the Chicago convention, be a
strong candidate before the people.

The answer was:
"I think not. In addition to the
general repugnance to a third term,
the fact that the popular feeling in
Pennsylvania for Blaine was contempt-
uously regarded by the managers and
the machine politicians who have
championed the ex-president, has
hurt him immensely."

To the question, "Has the ex-presi-
dent any supporters in Ohio, and
what kind of delegation will the Re-
publicans of Ohio send to Chicago?"
Gen. Ewing answered:

"The machinery of the Republican
party in Ohio is in the hands of Sher-
man's friends, and he will get a large
majority, at least, of the Ohio dele-
gation. I doubt if the ex-president will
have any part of it. Those who are
not for Sherman I suppose will be for
Blaine."

"What about the Democrats of
Ohio, general? Who is their first
choice?"

"If Mr. Thurman be a candidate
before the convention no doubt the
Ohio delegation will give him a hearty
and united support, and stand by him
while he has a show of success. Aside
from Mr. Thurman, our delegation
would seek some man who could unite
the party East without splitting it
West—that is, dropping state pride,
we would seek to overthrow the Re-
publican party by such a nomination,
if possible, as that of Mr. Seymour."

Senatorial Dignity.

Washington Capital.

The Camerons, for example, pro-
ducts of a corner grocery, with no
more refinement or culture than mules,
lifts hats as they approach, through
the magic of wealth and political po-
sition. Heads bow to them over
hearts that feel contempt they dare
not express.

Senatorial dignity is grotesque in
its immensity. At no capital on
earth but ours could such a manner
as that indulged in by our Lord Capri-
cornus (Conkling) survive the con-
tempt and ridicule it creates. He
swells and struts and poses like the
Mock Duke, and no one dares to
laugh.

The Democratic leaders strive to
shake this malign influence, and are
therefore more popular than their
political opponents. Senators Thur-
man, McDonald and Dan Voorhees,
for instance, are as plain and unpre-
tending here as at home.

If Senator Thurman lifts your hat
it will be because your hair stands on
end at some of his rather strong lan-
guage.

The Southern officials have a man-
nerism that is not official, because it
is born to them and natural. A South-
erner, seated on a cane bottom chair
in front of a tavern, with a cigar in
his mouth is as dignified in his way
as Julius Caesar.

This mannerism is a little stilted,
but not unpleasant. We took the
liberty of stopping Senator Butler
once, as he was walking slowly
through one of the lobbies of the Sen-
ate. We were a stranger to him,
and his face for the instant expressed
the surprise of a gentleman, and he
listened not only patiently but kindly
to what we had to say. Were any
one to try that on the average Solon,
especially of the Senate, the response
would be an insult.

The house-fly, if in good health,
can lay 20,000 eggs in a season. The
Danbury News thinks it a pity a fly
can't be grafted on a hen.

THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Co.,
41 Barclay street, N. Y., are rapidly
issuing their authorized reprints of
the leading British Reviews and Black-
wood's Magazine. The January num-
ber of Blackwood has been out for
some time, and now we have before
us the current number of the British
Quarterly Review. This periodical
is the youngest of the series, the first
number having been published in Feb-
ruary, 1845. It numbers many emi-
nent authors among its contributors.
During recent years we have not a
few papers by Edward A. Freeman,
the historian, and the leading article
in the present number, "The Lords of
Ardres," is from his pen, and will be
very interesting to the student of me-
dieval history. "Glimpses of New
Gold and Silver Mines" gives a brief
sketch of the various processes adopted
in mining, with some account of
the present and profitable future pro-
duction of these metals. "Modern
Greece," a paper by Dr. Sandwith,
comments on the history of Greece
since the battle of Navarino, and
especially condemns the policy of
England with respect to the
Greek cause. "Practical Aesthetics"
urged the establishment of
art galleries and museums and
the decoration of public parks and
other places of holiday resort, as a
means of creating in the popular mind
a feeling of artistic beauty. Others
are "The Christian Idea of God,"
which deals especially with the doc-
trine of incarnation; "Early Noncon-
formist Psalmody," an amusing ac-
count of the trouble attending the in-
troduction of singing in public wor-
ship; "Why is Scotland Radical?"
"Mr Gladstone and the Nation;" and
"Contemporary Literature." The
periodicals reprinted by the Leonard
Scott Publishing Co., (41 Barclay
Street, N. Y.) are as follows: The
London Quarterly, Edinburgh, West-
minster, and British Quarterly Re-
views, and Blackwood's Magazine.
Price \$4 a year for any one, or only
\$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid
by the Publishers.

A Biscuit with a History.

(From the Statesville (N. C.) Landmark)

J. W. A. Kerr, Esq., of this coun-
ty, writes us that he has in his pos-
session what he supposes to be the old-
est biscuit in North Carolina. It was,
he says, "kneaded and baked by Capt.
William R. McNeely just before the
second Manassas battle, in Virginia. It
is in good condition yet, but very
light." Squire Kerr adds: "Capt.
McNeely was then a corporal in Com-
pany A, Fourth North Carolina regi-
ment, but before the close of the war
he worked himself up by promotion
to the captaincy. He was as brave a
soldier as ever trod the soil of Vir-
ginia, and was killed with Stonewall
Jackson while on one of his raids up
the valley of Virginia."

Grant and Blaine.

An Illinois Republican paper has
hit upon a novel plan to settle the Re-
publican nomination on a basis en-
tirely satisfactory to the two leading
candidates. It proposes Grant for
president and Blaine for vice-presi-
dent. This arrangement has been
suggested before, and found to be un-
acceptable to Mr. Blaine, who objects
to a secondary position to any man;
but the Illinois paper attempts to over-
come his objection by giving him this
piece of interesting information:

"The vice-president is going to be
much more than a mere figure head
in the next four years; that is, if
Grant is the nominee. We have it
from the most reliable and trustwor-
thy source, a medical one of highest
authority, that Gen. Grant is afflicted
with a mortal complaint; that his
health is such that the general can not
live but a short time longer; that, if
the whole truth was known, it would
be known that he is in precarious
health; that he could not survive an-
other term of office; nor does this
seem unreasonable.

"Let Senator Blaine yield gracefull-
ly then, and in so doing, he will be
insuring the success of the party to
which he owes his political all, and he
will also, if nominated with Grant,
at last attain the object of his honora-
ble ambition."—St. Louis Republican.

The men are not going to have all
the fun in taking the census; lady
enumerators will be permitted to per-
form that duty in taking the census of
1880. The supervisors in some states
intend appointing women. In those dis-
tricts where they can do the work as
well as men.

H. B. Howell & Co.,

Grocers, Cotton Factors

AND
Commission Merchants

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